ABOUT A SCORE LOST

Terrible Loss of Life on Lake Ene Yesterday.

LIFE-SAVING CREW DROWNED

Five at Conneaut, Nine at Cleveland and Three at Ashtabula is One Day's Record.

CLEVELAND, May 17 .- It was learned shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon that all but one member of the Cleveland life saving crew had been drowned. Two men floated down the river on a raft at about to clock and were carried out into the lake. The gave signals of distress. The life bout went to the rescue and was capsized and seven men

There were eight members of the life saving crew and only one returned to tell the story of the disaster. Nine men us all were availabled up by the wavea.

Following was the cross of the life.

Charger Structure Junes Домоской. Committee Laurence

MICHAEL SERVICE James Marian ALBERT CULBER.

Flaumagan and Lefflende, the two men whom the life saving crew were at templing to person were also drowned. Their lucion have not yet been recov-

Storm Pegan Sanday.

a furious storm which began Sunday night still prevails. Up to be colocic this meeting three and a half inches of rain mad fallen. The wind reached a velocity of forth miles on bour last night. Half concluded houses, sheds and outbuild turn were demonshed in large munitions the size by the Cuysbega river, which is over its banks. A bad wishout on the Cleveland, Cantea & Southern road is reported truffic on the line being cut

Railroad traffic is completely suspeopled. The water mun-lated the tracks of every east-bound road so that busi-ness was at a standstill. The Lake Share, Nickel-Flate and Eric are block sole tracked where they were caught and are unable to move. Business is at a standstill, with no hope of being bet ter until the rain stops. Many miles of tract are under water, while the culverta are full to the brim and in many bridges where the waters are rising in

Cut Off From the World. CHEVELAND May 17 .- The condition

of affairs in the Cuyahoga viver valley thought is not encouraging. At mid-Ily six hours without a particle of rewalled. Everything in the nature of the brim, and it is beginning to be a sections problem to know what will be ome of the surface water. The bridges from one portion of the city to another will be covered with water in a few hours if the rain close not cease. It is expected the terstood is flooded to the depth of three feet and the water is filling the relians of the wholesale bouses and the working to move their goods to a place of safety. The water is rising so fast that they will not save very much. In the country there is nothing left in the served communication. Telegrams that have been received in this city say that washed but and in addition the railroad bruiges are down. Cleveland is cut off foun all communication with everybody except the people on the west.

Railroads Washed Out. No trains are running on the Lake Show east and no one seems to know when there will be any. The Lake Shore his experienced more asshouts in the last two days from it percently has in a worder form frame on the rather is in two fact of water Along the twent faint there is much glosse and depression. The depending of the members of the life saving ever has sad clemed the boarts of the soulors, who know most of the mon well Those and few counts in the river mid more are busing or acriving. The lake sens are logiver than they have been for years. The storm centre is a sing way from Constant, but from some cause I it The Nieke Plate was said to have experienced a fourly washingt near my been high water before bet not at so

Damage at Chrysland.

Currents May 17 Barrend traffic wise completely emeters and hotay from the officers of the fixed. The sector in morals of the tracks of every east torque shall, so that homores was at a stand Kine are binducted. Passenger and froight trains are one tracked where then run open the colleges bridges to their were cought, and not applie to beal those sown and provent the drifts water, while the colverts are full to the grows are standing on bridges where the of this exercise them away. The Carolings is not of do builde and

Prime Loud at Comments.

Conveyer, One May U. A terrible washed year jobs the links from this had there at it wished there were no said force-

were on board, were drowned in eight of people on shore. The bodies of the vic-tims have been recovered. The names of the victims are: Asynth Wilson, captain, aged 30, of

Philadelphia.
GEORGE O'ROUNER, aged 27. Detroit.
JONEPH FIFE, aged 25. of Conneaut.
Magoir White, cook, aged 40. of WARCHMAN, name unknown about 50

years of age.
A three-masted schooner was seen to to down about two miles west of this

Communication east and south of here has been entirely cut off by the destruction of bridges. The Nickel Plate bridge at this place was so undermined that it was condemned. trains were moving on this mad today. The Peach street bridge at Erie went down shortly after the passage of the passenger train last night.

The Lake Shore docks at Ashtabula are six feet under water and sixteen vessels are likely to be driven into the lake.

The Pelican and Three Men Lost.

Assertances, Ohio, May 17.—The schooner Pelican foundered off the pier last night. Three of her crew of seven men were drowned. The lost are: Peter Neison, first mate, Cleveland.

John Erickson, sailor, Cleveland, John E. Knight, sailor, Cleveland, The steamer Ketchum and the Peliwith ore from Escanaba, arrived off The disaster was the worst ever wrought this port at 2 welock vesteriny after-neon, but on account of the gale and heavy north sea preferred to remain at abeliar outside rather than risk entering the piers. In the night, the hatches of dican became loosened and the water began to pour into her hoad. Signals of distress brought the tug Sunol to her aid, but only one man was taken off before she went down. Three more were afterward picked up. The other three were lost before aid could reach them. Captain Grey of the Pelican had his Shirmacher of Gright rand badly crushed. Captain the effect of more Elliett, one of the rescuers, had an arm trial and social hurt. The wreck has in forty five feet of riage prospects.

Radrond Yards Flooded.

The rain is still falling and has formed a lake of twenty acres near the Pittsburg, Youngstown & Ashtabula de per uptown. All three roads across the corgs near the city are blocked. The spile bridge is disabled so that thirteen es and #0 men are out of work on the Lake Shore docks. The latter are under water from one to six feet deep. Twenty four vessels are in the harbor. There is a current of tifteen miles in the iver and the water is rising rapidly. threatening every moment to break the big vessels loose at the head of navigation and thus do damage to the rest and take out the swing bridge.

Bridges Swept Away.

Titusville, Pa., May 17. Titusville is again visited by a destructive flood, causing great distress to poor families and entailing great loss of property.

Youngrown, O., May 17. The west and south sides of the city are flooded and people are being removed from the second stories of houses by bonts. All mills along the Mahoning have shut

Paingsville, O. May 17. The bridges over Grand river have been swept away by the flood, one of them being the new iron bridge just erected at the foot of St. Clair street, and the damage to property in Lake county will be enorg been undermined and toppled over into the river. Everything on the low lands water. Thompson's brickyard at this place has been ruined. Everything that would float has been swept away. The water is the highest ever known.

CLEVELAND, May 17. A special dispatch from Cambridge, Pennsylvania, the Leader says: The most disastrous flood experienced in this section of the country since 1882 is raging here, and so far shows no signs of abatement. ginning with the heavy rain of Saturday, which has continued steadily ever since, the waters have rapidly risen until the entire valley is flooded. French creek, which flows through the town from an incinient stream of water has become a raging torrent, sweeping along at a frightful speed, and carrying everything in its wake. Where inst tainy a sheet of water, miles in expanse Recesside hotel standing on a slight hill east of the town is entirely our pounded, and all communication is shut off except by boat. The hotel is filled with guests, many of them waiting to go Among them are a number of Cleveland people. The water has filled the boilers and the hotel cannot be heated except by oil stoves. The spring house, where the mineral water is obtained is flooded, and the guests are without drinking water unless they use that which has been prepared to ship away. Fortunately the hotel itself is in no danger, owing to the high ground on tinue to rise until night it is feared the largestricke between the town and the hotel will be except away, and the only possible way of reaching the outer world will be gone. In this event the quests cannot get away until the bridge is to paired unless they resort to transports tion by beats. Traffe on the Eric road, the only read leading through town is entirely suspended. The tracks are west of horn. It will probably be several Jays before this is repaired and until that time no one can leave or enter

Nesseastle's Inumitation.

Newscores, Pa. May 17. Eight inches. of nator over a large portion of New costic and the flood matell rising. Boats are being used to rescue people from in spite of the fact that some of the second stories and their homes. For banks appeared to rewrit the suggest makes, factories and mills are flowled as important the comptroller is washed away. Heavy callway care have

Flowling a State the this are florible. Lumber piece when Meanute Team May II. The news scopt owns carring a less of thousands from the newflowied districts in Arkanese and Lemissana are of the most Three many were reacted from a managing character. Specials from points on the west sole of the river be ations have been reging all along this attenders all hope of raising a cut strong for the react tenury from bearts the roop. Almost every fact of lamit below Mentality from been flowfed by the

TALK OF THEIR ART denserat, was appointed to succeed him as examiner in that section.

Modjeska, Cayvan, Morris and

IN THE HALL OF WASHINGTON

ed the Women's Congress Last Night on Four Differen Types of the Stage Women.

Curcago, May 17 .- Four of America's greatest actresses were the attraction at the hall of Washington tonight, where a large and enthusiastic audience gathered to hear their opinions on woman and her connection with the stage. The speakers were Mme Modjeska, Georgia Gayvan, Clara Morris and Julia Mar lowa. Miss Cayvan's remarks created the greatest outhusiasm on account of her style of delivery and the apiness of her subject. Mass. Modjeska opened with an elaborated review of The Endowed Theater." She was followed in turn by Georgia Cayvan on Woman in the Stock Company," Clara Morcis on "Women in the Emotional Drama" and

Julia Marlowe in an extempore speech. Tonight's meeting of the general congrees of women was opened at 8 o'clock in the half of Columbus by Mary C. Sneiden, president of the congress, who introduced the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw of Pennsylvania, who spoke on the subject of "Woman." She was followed by Kaethe Shirmacher of Germany, who spoke on the effect of modern changes in indus trial and social life on woman's mar

THEY DIDN'T KNOW HIM.

Columbian Guards Arrest and Lock Up Chief Allison.

CHICAGO, May 17. Columbian guards haid violent hands on Chief Allison of Manufactures and Liberal Arts late Monday night and there is music in the air in consequence. The chief is not only bent upon having the scalp of every guard who took a hand in his arrest, but is determined to obtain an apology from his higher officers. The department chief presented himself at the exposition gates with several assistants at nearly the midnight hour. He showed his credentials and passports, gave his name and stated that his business at that hour was to superintend some im portant work of installation. guards on duty not only refused to ad mit the chief of the biggest department in the White city, but they discredited his story and doubted if he was Chief Allison. This did not improve the situ ation and the end of it was that the chief and his party were arrested as suspicious characters, taken in the patrol wagen to the guard house and contined there nearly three hours before being identified and released.

NORWEGIAN DAY.

The Scandinavian Building at the Fair Was Dedicated Yesterday.

attended the world's fair by thousands today. Every year throughout Norway May 17 is observed as a holiday and the Norwegian citizens of Chicago and the subjects of King Oscar who have been preparing exhibitions thought it fitting to dedicate the national building on the national day. Many prominent Norwegians from Wisconsin, Minnesota, both Dakotas, Michigan and even the far off state of Washington were present and the day was such as the sub King Oscar had never seen before in this country. The Norwegian societies began to arrive in bodies towards abon, and each organization and club was headed by a military band. Two hours later the formal exercises were held in capacity of 8,000 and standing room for 2,000 more, but this was scarcely large enough to hold the assembled Norweg-The program consisted of ad

DEMAND THOMAS' RETIREMENT. Local and National Commissions in a Bitter Fight.

CHICAGO, May 17. The demand for the resignation of Theodore Thomas has brought the national commission and the local directory in a deadlock. Mr. Thomas is left in a very embarrassing unless the matter soon settled, he will retire from the exposition altogether. The matter will be brought before the coard of reference and control tomor row afternoon. The quarrel fias now reached a point where the entire must neurly a million dollars, have been pro vided is threatened with destruction, as it is believed that if Mr. Thomas retires from the fair blacative orchestra will

ECKLES IS INVESTIGATING.

He Does Not Admire the Business Methods of Certain Banks.

VICTORIOTOR, May 17. Comptroller Ecules is making persistent and foutful inquiries into some of the questionable noticels which seem to have prevailed The first thing he del after the collapse of the cordage trust was faset on fast an examination of the various banks that carried its paper as collateral, and m space of the fact that some of the banks appeared to resent the suggestion be began a quiet investigation in regard Logar H. Boots, who was the organic water while the convects are full to the as fast the prisoners in the full had to of the funk was made a convert by tion in this selecting a former stock bloots may requested to resign, and to Armstrong was received if the Fidelit bank of Cincinnati, which was wrecked by the Harpers some years ago and he caved front drifting down with a feet points on the west side of the river be atragationed out office in what the points on the west side of the river be atragationed out office in which the factor winner. I take the factor of affairs. The extension of the river be atragationed out office in which the factor winner. I take the factor of the caves denoted that the factor of the large around the head of the large was inspected the large market in the farmers being compelled to sented him with a signit testimonal all hope of raising a not their estern to the shape of series. od county Arkaness 20 miles about democrat appointed by Mr. Constitute compresses during Mr. by the suprare and that he was not a Constraint's former administration, was victim of had your but had from collect. principles removed this effertion and causes

John K. Macdonald, another Alabama

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1893.

CLEVELAND IS MAD. Through Lamont He Roasts an Army Court-Martial Hoard. Julia Marlowe

Washington, May 17. The findings of the general court martial convened at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, of the trial

of Captain Johnson. retired, and their recommendation in the case has been disapproved by President Cleveland. The court martial was presided over by Col. James W. Forsyth, Seventh cav-alry, and Sydney W. Taylor, Fourth artillery, was judge advocate. The gen-eral charge against the officer was conduct unbecoming an officer and gentle-man, to which there were three specifi cations. Each specification gives a case in which Captain Johnson became in debted to persons or banks, which in debtedness he failed to pay. The sec-ond and third specifications state that also duplicated his pay accounts The third specification, the only one of which he was found guilty, states that Captain Johnson assigned and transferred to H. Forbes & Co. of Boston his pay account and claim for pay of the month of January, 1833, and also as signed and transferred his salary of the same month to the Central bank of Springfield, Mo. The accounts were springfield, Mo. The accounts were presented for payment by both as signees of the same day, and pay-ment was refused, and Secretary Lamont ordered Johnson's pay for the month wholly stopped. The court finds him guilty of the third specification only, and on the general charge not guilty, but guilty of conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline. The court sentenced him to be reprimanded by the reviewing au-

The following is Secretary Lamont's orders in the case: "In the foregoing case of Captain W. S. Johnson retired, the findings of the first and second spec ifications, and upon the charge and the sentence of the court, are disapproved by direction of the president. In private life a person tried and adjudged guilty of assigning property as collateral and then collecting and appropriating its avails to his own use or of transferring of the value, received the same property to two separate persons, would be sub-jected to severe and humiliating punish ment. That a court martial, comprising officers of rank and experience, should so lightly regard the similar offenses here fully established and found, is a reproach to the service, and the proceed ings is in marked inconsistence with the duty of protecting and maintaining the high sense of personal honor which has long characterized the reputation of the

MUST PROTECT THEMSELVES. The Chinese Need Not Look for Help

From Their Minister. SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.-The Chinese consul general is in receipt of a telegram from the Chinese minister at Washington instructing him to inform the Chinese that they must take care of their individual cases themselves if arrested under provisions of the law. He informed the consul that immunity for ten days was guranteed by the stay of proceedings granted by the court, but after that time had expired the Chinese must expect to be arrested. No instructions have yet been received by the federal officials and they have therefore taken no action. The vice consul does not expect immediate action in the line of deportation. He believes that if further time is grated the Chinese will avail themselves of the opportunity to register and abide by the requirements of the law.

Cleveland's Last Appointments.

Washington, May 17. The president today appointed Robert T. Hough of Ohio solicitor of internal revenue, and William E. Ardrey of North Carolina to be assayer and melter of the assay of fice of the United States at Charlotte, North Carolina. The announcement of the appointment of W. H. Dimond to be superintendent of the United States mint at San Francisco was based upon a misunderstanding. The officer named is the present incumbent. His resignation has just been tendered and the orning appointed John Daggett of California to the office.

Judg Thomas' Fat Berth.

WASHINGTON, May 19. Postmaster-General Eissell has appointed John L. Thomas, of Missouri, to be assistant at torney general for the postoffice department. Mr. Thomas is about sixty years He is an eminent lawyer and considered well qualified for the position to which he has been appointed. He was for many years a circuit judge and after-wards a member of the Massouri supreme court. Judge Thomas is a brother in law of Representative Bland.

Latest Army Promotions. Washington, May 17. The president has appointed Col. William P. Carlin of

ourth United States infantry to be brigadier general to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Brig. Gen. H. A. Card. The president also appointed Capt. William H. Hamer of the Swentieth infantry paymenter in the army, with the rank of major.

Believe the Law a Success

NEW YORK, May 17. The senate in vestigating committee testay adjourned until June 1, after a day at Ellis island. watching the arrival no-I registration of The sonators believe the law will be a and the steamship respaces become necustomed to it.

Premer's Convention

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., May 17. The this Firemen's association opened its annual convention here today. W. P. Fuller of Fontwater acted, as secretary Morror Blocker accounted the seventy delegates, who represent had as many cities, in a witty speech. The convention closes tomorrow night with a banduring the afternoon, session, and the way the victing fire fighters borned on was fargor. Dury all thought of Spring Lake a recent fats Charge leads this set go to Muske gon today being storm beneal.

Is it Marcher?

Dermorg Mich. Mso. 17. Coroner Brown are called this afternoon to 25 St. Auton avenue, where Allied Dean pier thyraceold was reported to have fied from four play. Dr. Benefacce, a lacontinued since he was it years old, that don't is remailted from suffance action was seed

SIX LIVES BLOWN OUT

A Generator in a Glucose Factory Explodes

WITH SICKENING RESULTS

A Four-Story Factory Was Wrecked and Many Employes Were Horribly Scalded, One Fatally.

GENEVA, Ills., May 17.- Cypope's, a glucose factory, was the scene this afternoon of a most disastrous explosion, out of which six persons lost their lives and one man was futally scalded. The killed are: VICTOR ANDRESON,

Fatally injured: J. KALBERG. Seriously hurt: WILLIAM PRATT. The factory was a large four story structure, and there were eighty employes in the building at the time, most of whom escaped with only slight in-

ALPRED ANDERSON, J. DANIELSON.

The explosion occurred in a generator and scattered things right and left. The shock was a terrific one and was felt throughout a radius of three miles. That more lives were not lost borders on

The scene presented the usual one of devastation, and the suffering of the scalded ones was indeed pitiful. in the vicinity immediately ran to the rescue, and the work of assistance was soon begun. Physicians were summoned, but the six unfortunates named were not in need of their services and the doctors turned their attention to the injured. The cause of the disaster is not yet known. An investigation is

One man is still missing, and it is doubtful if his body can be recovered tonight. The loss is estimated at \$500,

BIG HAUL OF GREEN GOODS. Two Michigan Suckers Among the List of Victims.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 17.—The greatest seizure of "green goods" ever made in this country occurred at Bridge-port today. In the steamboat New York's cargo, which was being unloaded. there was a large box which was accidentally broken open as it was being carted off, revealing a complete outfit of an extensive green goods establishment. The man in charge of the store where the goods were billed was arrested, taken to New Haven and bound over to as Louis Stevens and said he was the agent of Sampson & Reed of New York, the owners of the property seized. An examination shows that the tirm has for the real of the property seized. the past fifteen years carried on a business of mammeth proportions. Mr. Comstock says the seizure is the most important ever made in this line. There were 24,000 circulars, three in each envelope, addressed to 80,000 individuals all over the country. Besides the circulars the seizure included the entry books, "steering" books, and what is perhaps the most interesting, a complete list of the victims who have been swindled by the gang since April 1. Some of the western victims are E. P. Gansmore, Wells, Minnesota, \$650. C. Hapkett, Mesapo, Arizona, 8281; James N. Morrin, Alma, Michigan, 8385; S. R. Chaney, Bryant, Indiana, 8280; Albert Wrinkelmann, New Ulm, Minnesota, 8300; Ed Delanars, Michigamme, Michi gan, 8400; D. Hill, Dundee, Illinois, \$500; J. M. Betz, Mendota, Illinois, \$300.

CALIFORNIA IS BANKRUPT.

The State Has No Funds With Which to Pay Creditors.

SACRAMESTO, May 17 .- An evening paper publishes a statement of the financial condition of the state government, showing that the state is bank rupt and unable to meet its obligations. It is estimated in the comptroller's office that when the present administration is ended the deficiency will reach \$1,000,000. The general fund is exhaust ed and the payments from counties to be made this month will vanish in a couple of weeks. Then the fund will be empty for the rest of the year. Creditors of the state are clamoring for money due them, but the board of examiners has failed to meet and pass the claims. The law requires the board to count the money in the state treasury each month, but it does not do so. Debts are piling up against the state and the outlook for its creditors is not very hopeful. It is generally known that the finances of the state are not in very good condition, but it is telerably certain that the published statement is somewhat exagger-

ANOTHER MINNEAPOLIS BANK. The Citizens' State Bank Forced to Suspend Yesterday.

MINNEAPORIS, May 17. A good deal of surprise was manifested this morning when the Citizens' bank suspended pay ment. A notice on the door says that depositors will be paid in full. The officials deciare that the bank is perfeetly solvent and that the suspension is due simply to its mability to realize promptly on its securities. The Citizeros' is one of the smaller state banks of this city. Its statement at the close of transical May 4 shows: Loans and disfrom hanks, \$60,000; deposite, \$283,013 surplus and profits, \$16.50, reducement W. N. Carrol says. "We have more than enough to meet all demands, but it is in such shape that it cannot be obtained for a sky or two. By Monday at the outside our acquities can be turned so as to resume business. All depositors: will be smid in full."

Victim of a firutal Assault. Claimwarin, Minn. May 17. Alice Havee a girl of th years living in an was found dead last evening it a pas-ture, a hore she had gone for the cows, Ecanomation of the body showed that. ate had been estiminally assembled. A cub need to kill the girl was furnil near the tools and her shall was fractured. Huyes, who lives on a farm known as the old finy explains comby a man ramed when have a non-name irrow to the become

Murdoved for \$2.50.

Axion Ohio, May 17 Charles Kee that rate aged 10 about and killed John Hotz arty

in Hutt's saloon on Wooster avenue this afternoon. For some time young Kee-nan has owed Hutt a saloon bill of \$2.50. has been flutt a saleon bill of \$2.50. Last night Hutt went to Keenan's bearding house to collect the account. The young man refused to pay it and blows were nearly averted. Hutt used severe language and Keenan rowed vengeance. This morning he stated to liarry Dotson and William Schreibner that he intended to kill Hutt before night.

Sullivan Out on Bail.

Bronzroan, Me., May 17.—John L. Suilivan last night gave bond in the sum of 8500 for his appearance for trial for the brutal assault of Lawyer Lisotte. The civil action has been settled with the plaintiff, who gave Sullivan's attorney a written acknowledgment of satisfaction. This will be presented in court, with the hope of lessening the criminal offense. The prisoner was released by habeas corpus proceedings.

Shot the Saloon-Keeper.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 17.-Last evening a constable of Uniontown and LOUIS SCHOOL, FRED STORM, E. LUND, ten deputies raided the illegal liquor sellers along the Leiseuring road, three miles south of Uniontown. Seven were captured. All except two made desper are efforts to escape. Michael Henry, one of the proprietors of the largest establishment in the district was fatally shot while fleeing from the deputies.

Stood in With Gamblers.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 17. In the Dubose impeachment trial this morning Ed Greenwood, a Memphis gambier, tes tified as to Judge Dubese's efforts to secure for another gambier, Jack Leonard, a position in Greenwood's gambling house. Judge Dubose will be the first witness for the defense and will take the stand in the morning.

Street Car Hit by an Engine. BRISTOL, Tenn., May 17. While a street car was crossing the South At-lantic & Ohio railway here this afternoon a yard engine crashed into it, and instantly killed Conductor Alf Parrott, slightly injuring several passengers. Parrott's attention was directed to another engine approaching from an opposite direction

Big Attachment Suit.

New York, May 17.—An attachment for \$25,000 against the West Superior Iron and Steel company in favor of the Atlantic Trust company, trustee of 'ecil B. Griffith, has been granted by Judge Andrews. Copies of the attach ment were served upon the Central Trust company and the Knickerbocker Trust company.

South Carolina Liquor Law.

COLUMBUS, S. C., May 17.-The su-preme court has decided in favor of the state in the Chester liquor case. The decision is looked upon as practically settling the legality of the dispensary Pool Sellers Pulled.

twelve men are booked at the Harrison street station as a result of an attempt to open pool rooms in this city this after-

Suit for a Receiver. Minnearous, May 17.—Friendly ac-tion was begun today for a receiver for the Guaranty Loan company. Judge

Cincago, May 17.—One hundred and

Russell will take up the case tomorrow. by the procisious of the bill.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The Oak-land ferry boat Bay City last night run down the Whitehall boat, containing tive persons, and all were drowned.

BAKING TRUST OFFICERS

A Detroit Man is Elected Second Vice President.

RICHMOND, Ind., May 17.—The United States Baking company, the greatest breadstuff trust in the world, convened in this city today. Every large cake and cracker factory in the United States is a member of this trust, and they, together represent a vast amount of wealth. At the present meeting Zanesville, Mansfield, Dayton, Akron, Cincinnati, Ohio; Detroit, Jackson and Bay City, Michi gan; Fort Wayne, Evansville, Indiana; Cincinnati, Huifalo, Pittsburg, Louis ville, Chicago and other large cities had

Officers were elected this evening as follows President, S. S. Marvin, Pitts burg; vice president and general manager, B. L. Crawford, Manstield, Ohio; second vice president, W. S. Crane of Detroit; secretary and treasurer, C. E. Ramsey, Pittsburg.

IN THE KING'S HONOR.

Veragua Gives a Banquet to Celebrate Alfonso's Seventh Birthday.

Cincaro, May 17. While all Spain celebrating the 7th birtiday of King Al-tonso XIII, the Duke Veragua and Commissioner General Dupuy Delone celebrated the giving a banquet tought at the Auditorium. One hundred gentlemen were present, including all of the foreign home commissioners, the officials and leading citizens. The hall was tastefully decorated with the Spanish and American flags. The duke provided and the whole affair was conducted in a manner belitting the occasion.

His Queer Request.

First, Mich., May 17. A young man giving his name as John Roberts accepted Marshal Miller and asked to be sent to the penifentiary, saying he had stolen an overcoat in Chicago. He had also stolen 88) in gold at San Francisco. Yesterday he was released and went on to Fort Gratiot, where he is said to have worked as a machinist four years ago.

Whisky Trust Issues Bonds. Cincago, May 17. The whisky trust

belay authorized an issue of \$5,000,000 of turniy five year 6 per cent first mortgage bands, which will be used be boy out or establish distributing houses. doing away with the middle mon or wholesalers. The trustee named is the Central Trust company of New York.

Republican Caucus.

Lassers, Mich. May 17. The repuls lican senature capeneed tonight and although they refuse to divulge their deli berations it is understood they reiter ated the determination to adjourn May 25 and doubled upon the amount of extra pay to be given to the clocks etc. Secretary Alward may get four dollars a

Pister Was Heleased.

Hillstrate, Mich., May 17. James R. Finter, casher of the First State bank. who was arrested protective was after wards released on his own recognitionics. charge of malicenic destruction of prop-

IN FAVOR OF HANGING

Committee Favorably Report on Capital Punishment

AFTER A VERY HOT DEBATE

Will Probably He Passed by

the House Today.

LANSING, Mich., May 17,-There was a large attendance of spectators in the house tonight, many ladies occupying seats in the gallery and on the floor. Mr. Kline's capital punishment bill being the attraction. It had been made the special order and only one amendment in addition to that of Mr. Kline was offered. Dr. Hicks submitted an amendment providing that the executioner be selected from the county inwhich the execution is to take place in the same manner in which jurors are selected, provided the man has no conscientious scruples against capital punishment. The amendment was voted down and there being no further amendments, Mr. Harkworth moved that all after the enacting clause be stricken from the bill. This gave Mr. Kline an opportunity to read a long speech he had prepared for the occasion. Mr. Kline went into ancient history, the Bible, and every country on the face of the globe for arguments in favor of the bill. He held the floor for thirty live minutes, and

it loses its dignity and sets a bad en Spirited Debate Follows

during that time reviewed all the great

murder cases in the history of the state, Dr. Hicks, the member from Menomines,

spoke in opposition to the bill, making a

point that executions are demorals

zing to the rising generation, and that when a state turns numberer

ng and able speech, taking the stand

He also had many statistics in support of his statement that capital punishment does not present marder. Mr. Chamberlain took the floor in opposition to the bill, which he claimed to be the most serious measure brought before the present legislature. He had particular stress upon the fact that many intocent men have been executed and that in many cases where capital punishment has been in vogue for years the people are asking for its abelition. Mr. Covell spoke in favor of the bill and denounced the sentimentalists who were opposed to its passage. Mr. Davock favored the bill Mr. Linderman also spoke in its favor. Mr. Barkworth opposed the bill and pointed out a glaring discrepancy in it. in the provision that capital punishment shall not be resorted to in convictions on circumstantial evidence. It would thus protect the most villainous of murderers, the seeak who murdered in the dark and left little trace, while the man who, in the heat of passion, struck down his neighbor, where conviction was certain would be executed

However, he was opposed to capital punishment and believed that society would not be protected by the judicial murlering of murderers. Mr. Newkirk favored the passage of the bill. Mr. Green favored the bill. Mr. Suilivan took issue with his chief and opposed the bill, contining himself principally to picking out the flaws in the argu-ment of Mr. Barkworth. His speech was a long and able one, and at its conclusion Mr. Barkworth with drew his motion. However, Mr. Norrington made the same motion and it was overwhelmingly defeated. On metion of Mr. Sullivan the committee arose and the house concurred in the report of the committee in approving the bi The house adjourned at 10:30 p. m. until

Mr. Kline's bill, which will undoubtcelly pass the house probably tomorrow, is as follows: All murder which shall be perpetrated by means of poleon, or ful, deliberate and premeditated killing, or which shall be committed in the per-petration of attempt to perpetrate any arsen, rape, robbery or burglary, shall be deemed murder in the first degree and shall be punished by death. Provided, however, that no scattenee of death shall be imposed under this act, where the conviction is had wholly upon circumstantial evidence, but all such convictions shall be punished by confinement

at hard labor in the state prison for life Cannot Sell Liquors.

In the house this morning a petition was received from the Central Labor union of Grand Rapids saking for a postponement of the date of final adjournment of the legislature until after the various labor bills now before both branches have been acted on.

The bills allowing the Grand Rapida Driving club to sell liquor at Constock park during trotting meetings passed by the senate, was brought up in the house this morning by Mr. Tateum, who had resigned the chair to Speaker pro-ten Moore. Mr. Tateum had the rules suspended and the bill placed upon its immediate passage, and then ensued a

Mr. Tatours explained the provisions of the bill and was followed by Mr. Hoyt of Ottawn, who opposed it. Mr. Host's opposition appeared to be on general principles and not on his porfairs as was shown by his inshility to snewer questions propounded by Mr.

Mesers Anderson Sullivan and Chamberlain spoke in favor of the bill while Mesers Fitch, Weeks, Rose, Summer and Burzell opposed it, the opposition of Mesers Weeks and Fitch being particularly bitter. Mr. Redfern thought be see a way out of the difficulty and offered an amendment to the effect that no biquor be sold to immites of the Bolhome. The gmendment was not agreed to and a rate on the passage of the bill resulted in its defeat, there being 26 year and 42 mays. Mr. Tuteron hanged his rote from yes to no se that he might move to reconsider the rote, which he did as move so the rote was at nomineed. Mr. McKinley then moved that the motion to reconsider be initial upon the table. This motion was defeated by a sate of 48 to 23, and on motion of Mr. Tuterum the bill was tabled. It was a noticeable fact that My Hudson and Mr. Huing the hereb-mon of Mr. Tateom, voted against him on both roll calls. Norms members on the flow were mean enough to say, after

the defeat of the ball, that if Mr. Tutesom

had not undertaken to pilot the measure